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Republican State Platform. The Republicans of Nebraska, re-affirming the principles that carried the Nation successfully through the crisis | soon as proposed. of rebellion, the dangers of reconstruction, and the readjustment of the social and business interests of the people, and meeting the issues of the hour in the same unfaitering spirit with which they

1. Elections shall be free in the south stitution, shall be guaranteed, and it shall not be dangerous to the life or limb of a citizen to hold and express an opinion and to vote as he pleases.

tenure of an office to be secured for the term prescribed in the commission, during a faithful performance of the so long as they are exercised without neglect of his duties.

3. Sincerely seeking fraternal relawe summon the people to vigilance and unflinching warfare against the demand that the damages sustained by the copie of those states, in consequence of the unprovoked war waged against tional treasury; and the raids of the solid south in anticipation of democratie control of the national purse, must be with an armed hand.

4. The authority conferred upon constates in their domestic affairs is amply sufficient to afford the remedy against the growing oppressions of powerful monopolies; and the rights of the people ussed capital, by adequate state and national legislation. 5. The faith of the nation shall be sacred

and its contracts redcemed in spirit and in letter, and the nation's honor shall be held as inviolate as the nation's life, 6. We hall the ausplaious signs of re-viving trade and industry, and congratulate the people upon this practical evi- some impatient ones are asking, very excellent quality of brick clay. dence that the depression which grew out of the financial disorders forced upon us by the rebellion is giving place to returning confidence and permanent himself one? Can he work for it? presperity which can rest alone on a Yes, he can. And the harder he for stock; shed and yards for hogs; fixed monetary standard, settled values, works in the right way, the better. and full security and certainty for the

ored or depreciated; shall be made as papers is not enough. He must lar shall mean a real dollar; the uncercertainty of its value, which robs toil and paralyzes trade, shall cease, and our currency shall be the best currency, things, but it will not buy what ket; a fifteen minutes' ride to the postbecause, whether paper or coin, it shall makes a gentleman. It you have be equivalent, convertible, secure and

8. The demonetization of silver worked a fraud upon the people by crippling and boots do not make a gentleman. the country, for twenty miles in every the nation's resources for paving its indebtedness. The act restoring its legal tender character, and providing for the coinage of standard silver dollars, was timely and just; but its coinage should be free, and the \$2,000,000 trade dollars now in circulation should be made legal- Let no boy, therefore, think he is to

9. The record of the democratic party In its recent attempt to steal the presidence, the wears, the horse he rides, the dency by violence, intimidation and stick he carries, the dog he trots murder during the campaign at the after him, the house he lives in, or polls; by stuffing ballot boxes, falsifying the money he spends. Not one or returns and obstructing the canvassing of votes; by bribery of electors and by pretended returns from false and fraud- every boy may be a gentleman. of an extra constitutional method of and honorable. By keeping himself canvassing the electoral votes; its repu- neat and respectable. By being civil ral commission -- as soon as it failed to and courteous. By being civil carry out its partizan designs; its plot to self and respecting others. By doprecipitate anarchy and revolution by fil- ing the best he knows how. And tives until the expiration of the constitutional time in which the electoral canvass should be completed; and the corrupt bar. | ments. cain which it attempts to prove it made as a condition precedent to the abandonment of the conspiracy, Illustrate the spirit of its so-called democracy, being subversive of the constitution, destructive of law and order, and in contempt of pub lie honor and decency. We arraign this party as a constant disturber of public tranquility; as a wanton foe of public security in its persistent assaults upon of redemption to struggling liberty. The authority and stability of its estab-Persecuted in its infancy by Herods lished government; as false to the nation in clipping its army in a time of uncerainty and danger; 28 guilty of false retenses in claiming for the democratic ouse a reduction in public expenditures, to be replaced by deficiency bills; as dependent upon a solid south and thereby subservient to its demands; as back-work-and labor party to repudiate and parricides on the cross of treas. Daniel Faucette, the national obligations and to support on; and now, in its reascended its wild schemes of inflation and that estate and glory of matured strength, money; and its further or greater suc-

cess would be a national calamity. 10. We earnestly protest against the proposition to withdraw the public ands west of the 10th principal meridion from settlement under the homestead. pre-emption and timber culture laws, be removed to the territory set apart exclusively for their uses.

11. We invite all good citizens of whatever previous political ties to unite with the republican party, the only effeetnal bulwark against national repudiation and disgrace, the only organi zation capable of preserving the national honor. This great exigency appeals ligation and join heart and hand for the some bloody deed himself. He told triumph of the principles upon which the security and welfare of the Republic depend.

A cat-bird was caught in a novel trap at Canton, Mass., the other day. It alighted on a half-open shell of a Boston: "It is built like an exhibifresh-water clam, which suddenly tion, in concentric circles and in closed its claws, holding it a pris- radii, and when you have gone faroner until a woman set it free.

Ralph Waldo Emerson is said to frequently get up in the night to jot

forget it.

Darwin C. Loveland,

Our candidate for representative of the 51st district, was born at Parkman, Geouga county, Ohio, April exercise your reason if you live in 19th, 1846, and is consequently thir- the constant dread of laughter, than ty-two years of age. At the age of you can enjoy your life if you are in constant terror of death. If you For Representative in the Forty fith Con- eight years his father died, since think it right to differ from the which time he has mainly worked times, and to make a point of morhis own way, aided in his earlier als, do it, however rustic, however years by his mother, who now lives antiquated, however pedantic it at Akron, O., and to whom he is may appear, do it, not for insolence, very foudly attached, as all dutiful | but seriously and grandly -as a man | Mr. Loveland's youth he clerked in bo-om, and did not wait till it was a store, thus earning money to purbreathed into him by the breath of choice lot of other lands, improved and unimproved, for sale at low price and unimproved, for sale at low price and attend school. Besides the district school of those times, he attended the Western Reserve Institute, gaining a fair knowledge of the common branches of education. He crossed "the plains" to Idaho, California and British Columbia, in 1863, and after spending three years on the Pacific coast, returned home. In 1868, he came to Nebraska a second time, locating at Elkhorn Station, and engaged with Messrs. Loveland & Creighton in the shipment of cattle. In 1873 he came to Columbus, went into partnership with Fred. Reimer, the obliging youth, sinking into a and afterwards with L. F. Eilis. chair." with whom he is now associated as

carpenter and contractor. In the character of his mind Mr. Loveland is intensely practical, and, having from an early age been taught to rely upon himself, he has attained to a marked degree of independence and force of character. He is a man of vim and push, and, understanding the sentiments and the interests of the people, his practical good common sense enables him to see the heart of a subject, as

As much has already been said in this campaign about corporations, we are authorized by Mr. Loveland giving offence. to state that he is opposed to moconfronted the grave problems that met nopolies of every sort and name, them on the threshold of their power, and believes in living prices for all nopolies of every sort and name, kinds of service,-the only just and rational principle of action for inas in the north; equal rights of all citi-zens, as ordained by the amended con-dividuals or political parties. He pledges himself to stand by the record of his life as a working man, in opposing every species of extortion 2. The public service shall be elevated and wrong, and, while he has no on a basis of a pure, economical and prejudice against railroad corporaefficient administration of affairs, the tions any more than against manufacturing or banking corporations, he believes in even-handed justice duties, and the rights and privileges of from all and to all-the general an official, as a sovereign citizen of the welfare is everything, and each inrepublic, should not be interfered with. dividual or corporation should be satisfied with his or its proper share.

Be a Gentleman.

We want a few private words with the boys. The truth is we have a great idea of boys We used the Union, shall be paid out of the na- to think men were made of boys, We begin to think now that those were old fashioned notions, that met with the same unfaltering spirit of they are all out of date. We look resistance which foiled the attempt to around and see a great many pertake possession of our public property sons grown up, with men's clothes on, who are called men. But they constitution to act and believe so that we feel cerinter-state commerce, and tain that they were never made out the authority reserved to the several of boys. If they had been, they would have known how to behave better. Where they came from we do not know. But what we wish should be jealously guarded against ex- to put into the ears of the boys is tortions and tyrranny on the part of cor- this -be gentlemen. In this country every boy may grow up to be a gentleman if he will. It is not necessary that he should become richand most boys think it is-nor is it necessary that he should become a great scholar, nor that he should fifty acres under cultivation, and sixty become a distinguished man. But How can we become gentlemen? The improvements upon the place are How can a boy go about making two-story concrete dwelling, 20x30 ft ... But he must study with his eyes 7. The greenback shall not be dishon- and ears. Reading books and newsod as hones, coin; the laborer's dol- think and feel, as well as speak and act. Can he buy it? No, he can not. Money will buy a great many city with easy and quick access to marmoney you can go to a shop and buy clothes. But hat, coat, pants They make a fop and sometimes direction, and the place would not be come near making a fool. Money will buy dogs and horses, but how many dogs and horses do you think it will take to make a gentleman? be made a gentleman by the clothes he wears, the horse he rides, the all of these things do it-and yet dent elections; followed by the device | But now? By being true, manly sustering in the house of representa- flually, and above all, by fearing God and keeping His command-

Judge West, of Ohio, on Green. backs.

The greenback is the child of Republican patriotism. Born of rebellion and cradled in the conflict, it was the s ar of hope and promise and high priests of democracy, who sought the young child's life, it was jeered for illegitimacy by the Pendletons; buffeted for vagabondism by the Vallandinghams; mocked with a crown of rags by the Thuroining hands with the miscalled green. mans, and crucified by copperheads the bondmen to whom it gave freedom, the heroes to whom it gave, victory, the patriots to whom it re- Harness, Saddles, Bridles, and Collars stored country, have sworn that its old arch-enemy shall not crucify it and we demand that as soon as practica. anew by substituting the worship of their spurious gold; but receiving the whips, Saddlery Hardware,—Curry ble the Indians now within our borders their spurious gold; but receiving combs, Brushes, Bridle Bits, Spurs from gratitude a crown of gold and Cards. Harness made to order. R. silver, it shall reign prince of peace | pairing done on short notice. as it was savior in war.

Henry Hickey, the Boston boy who killed his play-fellow, had read the cheap romances of border life to all republicans to rise to its high ob- until he became ambitious to do a companion that he intended to kill somebody, and then live in a cave as an outlaw.

A correspondent thus describes TF PRICES VERY REASONABLE thest off from any desired point it seems to be right around the corner."

The days are getting "short," and down a thought, for fear he shall how many of us, alas! can sympathize with them.

enure your principles against the perils of ridicule; you can no more

A widow who had just lost her husband, was weeping bitterly for tate in Platte County. the dear departed. A friend tried to console her. "No, no," said the fair mourner. "Let me have my cry ont. After that I shan't think any thing about it."

A patient boy. He went to a neighbor's house for a cup of sour milk. "I haven't anything but sweet milk," said the woman pettishly. "I'll wait till it sours," said

The time when a pious editor is excusable for being profane is when he jabs the wrong end of his pen holder in his ink-stand and hastily shoves it behind his ear without wiping it off.

A young lady on being asked where her native place was, replied: "I have none; I am the daughter of a Methodist minister."

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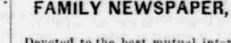
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